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where I can at all times be found fully  
prepared to meet all the demands of my pro-  
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ranteed.

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## THE UNION.

*Air-Wait for the Wagon.*

Come, ye gallant freemen, and listen for a

while.

'Twill rattle negro lovers, but cause you all

to smile.

They sacrifice all principle, and ever use

they'd ride.

While worshipping the negro they'd let the

Union slide.

Chorus—Hurrah for the Union,  
Hurrah for the Union,  
And the Constitution, too.

God save our noble country, 'tis the peo-  
ple's pride.

While Thad. Stevens, the old croaker, he

blatantly wipes his eye.

We'll stand by the Constitution, and go for

Johnson true.

So we will pull together with the boys in

blue.

Chorus.

Andy Johnson he has traveled all the coun-  
try round.

And he knows by experience the people

there are fooled.

Except old women dressed in breeches, in

a one-horned wild-cat town.

They'd insult him to keep an office, while

they'd keep the negro down.

Chorus.

There's Brownlow, with his turpentine, and

Dickinson, with her sarsaparilla.

Horace Greeley and Bethel Butler, "How

are you, Gideon's Band?"

Better men are wanted, the people all say

so.

Let us stand by Andy Johnson and we'll

surely win the day.

Chorus.

He is our glorious leader, our nation's only

hope.

The people are all with him, the Rad's

think it but a joke;

Our league it is the Union, the Constitu-  
tion is our pride.

And with Johnson as our driver, "we will

all take a ride."

So rare you well, poor Eggleston, we're

bound to put you through.

With Banks and Horace Greeley, and all

your negro crew,

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## Cash for the Black Soldier—Promises for the White Soldier.

Congress, in 1866, voted the black

soldier \$300 bounty, and appropri-

ated the money to pay it.

The white veteran gets \$100 ex-

tra bounty, and Congress appropri-

ated no money to pay it.

\$2000 EXTRA PAY for Congress-

men, in cash; no money for the

white soldier. Seven millions, IN

CASH, for the Freedmen's Bureau,

and no money for the white soldier.

No white soldier gets more than

\$300 bounty, excepting veterans.—

Every negro soldier gets \$300

bounty.

Many of the white soldiers serv-

ed three years. None of the ne-

groes served more than two years.

John T. Wilson, Radical candi-

date for Congress in this District,

said, at Portsmouth, Ohio, that he

"endorsed the action of the present

Congress, from beginning to end,"

and, of course, endorses the above,

and is for the negro. Col. Moore

and the Democracy oppose the

above, and are for the white man.

The Last Congress Vote Them-

selves Money Out of the Treas-

ury to Buy Votes.

The editor of the New York

Times, a Republican member of

the present Congress, and who is as

conversant with its business and

the reasons for its acts as Thad.

Stevens himself, thus refers to the

increase of the salaries of Congress-

men:

"A good deal of surprise has

been expressed that Congress did

not postpone the vote increasing

the pay of its members until the

next session. The reason begins

to be apparent. The extra \$2,000

was needed to secure their re-elec-

tion. Each member has that sum

extra, to be devoted to this spec-

ific purpose. The Radical mem-

bers are thus put in possession of a

grand corruption fund, amounting

to something over \$300,000, taken

directly out of the public Treas-

ury, and distributed among the

members—nearly every one of whom

is to be a candidate for re-election.

It was proclaimed before the ses-

sion closed that Congress must be

sustained by the re-election of its

present members. It is now clear

that this increase of pay was one

of the practical measures by which

this result is to be brought about."

[From the New York World.]

The Torch-and-Turpentine Party.

Parson Brownlow is hailed by

the Radicals as their evangelist.—

This minister of the Gospel of peace

everywhere publishes his piety and

## Ben. Butler from a Democratic Point of View.

[From the speech in New York City last

week of the Hon. Jack Rogers, of N. Y.]

They were told by that leading

Radical, General Butler—[hisses]

—don't hiss him—he is a brave and

glorious General, don't you know?

[Cries of "He stole the money in

New Orleans."] No matter, he

went there for the people's good.

But was like King William when

he invaded England, and said he

came for all their goods. Some

one had sung of General Butler:

General Butler was a soldier brave,

And a soldier brave was he,

But he had for silver spoons

A great partiality. [Great laughter.]

In answer to some question from

the crowd, the speaker said he re-

ferred to the great military feat of

blowing the bulkhead out of the

Dutch Gap Canal. Napoleon said

to his soldiers that forty centuries

looked down on them from the

pyramids, but he would like to

know how many centuries look-

ed down on the martial figure of

Butler as he stood that day on the

top of the bulkhead of that great

institution the Dutch Gap Canal.

Homer had sung of Achilles, and

the siege of Troy, but still many

doubted if Achilles ever existed.

But no scholar in the future would

ever be puzzled to find when

Butler lived for General Grant has

bottled and corked him in im-

mortality. [From the crowd—

"What about Fort Fisher?"] Well,

he was proving before the com-

mittee that Fort Fisher could not

be taken when the thunder of its

guns announced its fall. He found

fault with Grant for having

paroled prisoners, but he never

paroled any prisoner himself. [A

voice: "Because he never took

any."] A Gratifying Incident.

One of the most gratifying in-

cidents of the Soldiers' and Sailors'

Convention, at Cleveland, was the

reception of the dispatch from the

late Confederate soldiers to the

effect that they were willing to

leave their rights to the determina-

tion of the soldiers of the Union.

Brave men are always manly and

generous, and the cordial feeling of

respect and confidence which pre-

vailed among the "Boys in Blue" for

their old enemies of the Confed-

erate Gray, is reciprocated by the

latter. It is not those who fight

on the battlefield that are averse

to a final and peaceful settlement

of our difficulties; but it is the

politicians, who staid at home and

gained gain out of the blood of the

## OPPOSITION ARGUMENTS.

Prepared by one of their number.

[From the Clermont Courier.

WELL DONE.

Mr. Clarke and the Nine Wise Men

of Wayne—Eleven Questions and

Answers—A Monkey

Using Cat's Paws to Pull Hot

Acorns Out of the Fire—Some-

body gets his Fingers Burnt.

We submit below the questions, and an-

swers following, that the readers can see

how beautifully this shallow device of

some low flung political wire puller up in

Wayne, (or mayhap of Batavia,) was

turned back upon its inventors with crush-

ing effect: